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Next program on the CBC schedule is "Music for Kings" with Mr. Reginald Stewart on November 12 at 9 a.m. In January, Dr. Eleanor Dulles will speak on "The U. S. and the Challenge of the Common Market."

Two more lectures will follow in March and April, "The You in the U. N." and "Face to Face with Space."

Homecoming Queen Contest Scheduled

WITHIN THE next two weeks the student body will hold elections for the Homecoming Queen candidates. Nine girls will be chosen from the sophomore class and six girls from the freshman class.

From this total the final selection will be made by the football players. They will select the queen, who will be a sophomore, the two sophomore princesses and two freshmen princesses.

Escorts for the queen and her royal court will be football players who will be chosen by the Homecoming committee.

Homecoming is scheduled for November 17.

Cast, Production Members Chosen For CBC Play

CAST FOR "Arms and the Man" has been chosen by Mr. Barton, director, and Sharon Dudley, student director. Three rehearsals have been held thus far.

Diane Benson will play the part of Raina; Violet Howard will be cast as Catherine; Buckley Plumb, Captain Bluntschli; Laurie Eberhardt, Louka; Karl Herrmann, Russian officer; Marv Carstens, Nicola; Rick Dykes, Major Paul Petkoff; Gary McMillan, Major Sergius Saranoff.

The play will be presented November 30, December 1, and 2 in the Student Lounge here at CBC.

Persons in charge of this production are Sharon Dudley, assistant director; Dave Cochran, production manager; Lou Whetstone, stage manager; Clark Adamson, Bob MacPherson, Karl Herrmann, stage crew; Wanita Dunbar, business manager; Mary Ann Cox, Duane Johnson, publicity.

Elizabeth Jones, Nerine Hodges, programs; Victoria Jacobson, Marilyn Haase, tickets; Dave Piccoli, lighting; Don Britton, Dennis Tramell, Glenda Ervin, Diana Rees, Joyce Rissberger, Coleen Nitz, and Linda Brutzman, costumes.

All students will be admitted to the play with their ASB cards.

S. A. C. Names Officers Slate

PRESIDENT of this year's Student Activity Council is Sharon Hartley.

Other officers include Jim Graham, vice president, and Mary Anne Cox, secretary.

S.A.C. is composed of representatives of the 30 clubs on campus.

Each club participating in the council presents a budget for its year's expenses. If the budget is approved, S.A.C. appropriates funds from ASB.

This financial aid is available to all clubs providing their representative is in active attendance. Money is withheld from the club if its representative misses three S.A.C. meetings.

S.A.C. meets each Tuesday, 10 to 10:30 a.m., in C-115.

Debate Starts AWS Elects Kay Stampe As President

THE DEBATE squad in preparation for its upcoming tournament at Centralia has started intersquad debates.

Topic for this year is: "The Noncommunist Nations of the World Should Form an Economic Community."

This tournament will be held November 2 and 3. All persons entering the contest have the alternative of entering debate or the different speech categories.

Hansen Needs Names Of Campus Officers

NAMES OF ALL officers of the various clubs on campus are needed in the office, advises Mr. Hansen, Dean of Men.

Each club should report the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all officers immediately.

According to Mr. Hansen, the failure to have a dance after the game last Saturday was due to his inability to contact the officers of the sponsoring clubs.

Elections were held October 12 for Associated Women Students' officers.

Those elected were: Kay Stampe, president; Judy Wilhelm, vice president; Judy Wall, secretary; Dianne Benson, treasurer; and Joyce Herbal, representative to ASB.

Associated Women Students includes all registered women on campus. Purpose is to further interest and activities of women students. Activities include a tea each fall for incoming freshmen and a Mother-Daughter Tea and Fashion Show in the spring.

Plans are now being made for an orientation tea for the freshmen women.

The regular meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The first meeting in each month is devoted to business and the second meeting of each month there is a planned program.

Among the trips are a State Convention and three J.C. meetings. The activities include a tea for the freshmen women, a Mothers Tea, activities for charity, loans for AWS members, award pins, officers jackets and Tolo dance.

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JIM GRAHAM

NEWLY - ELECTED sophomore president Jim Graham hails originally from Tacoma, although he has lived in Richland for the past nine years and now considers it his home.

Jim has been employed at the Richland Penney's store for four and one-half years. On active duty in the army for six months in 1959-60, he is now 14 months from completing his reserve obligations.

Jim, active in many sports, can usually be found occupying his few leisure hours on the golf course or playing baseball. In addition, he participates in school organiza-

tions as the recently elected vice president of the Student Activity Council and advertising manager of the Collegiate.

Biological sciences seem to come foremost in Mr. Graham's curriculum in that he is pursuing a possible major in veterinary medicine.

EXPECTING to fulfill his duties as president of the sophomore class to the best of his ability, Jim has outlined a few things he would like to accomplish. At the present time he is working diligently on homecoming, the first sophomore-sponsored activity.

Later in the year, provided student interest is maintained, Jim will encourage the sophomores to purchase something for the school in the name of the graduating class.

Says he:

"Organization is the keynote in an active class."

He's looking for your support.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

RECENTLY we noticed a sign tacked on the bulletin board announcing the officers of AWS. Not knowing what AWS signified we ventured to find out exactly what this organization was. To our surprise we found that it was Associated Women Students.

We then thought to ourselves that we must join the men's counterpart, Associated Men Students. To our consternation and utter disbelief we found that there was no such organization on campus.

Therefore we feel that it is necessary to the betterment and advantage of the male students to form a body comparable to AWS. It is, of course, necessary to meet all requirements established by ASB. Organization, can only come with interest, interest by the men of the student body.

We sincerely hope that something can be done immediately to rectify the situation. Two-thirds of the student body cannot be neglected so sanctimoniously. Equal representation of all students is necessary for complete harmony on any campus. Therefore we appeal to the men of CBC to state their views and organize.

We have equal rights but unless we partake of them they are useless.

Yours truly,

Gary McMillan and
Ronald Smick

The Collegiate was asked to submit the following in this issue by ASB.

Student Council
Columbia Basin Jr. College
Pasco, Washington

To all Council Members:

IT HAS been a courtesy policy of Pasco Teen Club to invite college students to attend Club dances. This privilege entails certain obligations on the part of college students to obey the rules regarding smoking, drinking, and fighting. These rules were set up by the Club and Club supervisors.

We do not wish to close the dances to college students;

however, the students themselves will ultimately force this decision if they continue to ignore regulations.

We would appreciate your consideration of this problem and bring it to the attention of the student body.

Sincerely yours,
Harold A. Wyman,
Supt. Parks & Recreation

Pasco Recreation Department
Teenage Rules

Drinking:

Any Pasco Teenager found drinking in parking lot or who has alcohol on breath when he is building will be expelled from Teenage the rest of the year.

Fighting:

Fighting inside building will result in expulsion for the rest of the year.

Damage:

Anyone found willfully damaging property in or around building will be barred from Teenage.

Entering and Leaving:

You must enter and leave by front door.

Smoking:

Smoking is allowed in entry way by front door only. No smoking in lounge or auditorium.

Soft Drinks:

All beverages must be consumed in the lounge only.

All those coming to Teenage alone or as guests, must show Teenage Card, ASB or identification card. No exceptions will be made. Those who pass their cards to others for admittance will be barred from Teenage for the rest of the year.

Coats and jackets must be removed and hung up. No coats or jackets will be worn in the auditorium.

Look at bulletin board for lost and found items.

Aarold A. Wyman

Got a gripe? Want to sound off about something? Here is your chance. The Collegiate and its editor welcomes letters, queries, new ideas, and gripes. Just deposit your letters in the front office and your letter will appear in the Collegiate.

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From the Bookshelf

By Barbara Reid

ADVISE AND CONSENT

AMIDST the seemingly routine activities of Washington politics, there runs a strong undercurrent of excitement, conflict, happiness, and disappointment.

The 1960 Pulitzer Award Winner, *Advise and Consent*, presents Washington's political world, from the chief executive to the Congressional page boy in a truthful backstage (realistic) manner.

There are many dogmas concerning politics today and many of these dogmatic beliefs are proven false by Allen Drury, author of *Advise and Consent*.

Though *Advise and Consent* is a fictional piece of literature, it has been based upon actual observation, since Mr. Drury was a news reporter for a Washington paper for nearly ten years.

NOMINATION of Robert Leffingwell for Secretary of State is the core of the story; however, from this single root comes many branches.

The capability of this nominee is questioned by only a few at the beginning and eventually a split begins in Congress concerning this controversial nomination.

The controversy stems from alleged past Communist affiliation in Leffingwell's earlier political career. A young idealistic senator, Brigham Anderson, fighting for justice and truth, emerges as an opponent of Leffingwell. His honesty and convictions begin a determined battle to destroy him.

Seab Cooley, a wizened old southern senator whose opinion often angers people, also opposes the nomination. And then there are those individuals who constantly switch their values to coincide with the majority, disregarding right or wrong. This variation of weak and strong wills contributes to the detailed characterization found in *Advise and Consent*.

UPON completion of this book we should stop to consider our American freedoms because only in a free world could such a book have been published.

Such a book makes us realize what actually happens in a democratic government and of the never-ending fight to maintain this democracy of which some are constantly trying to destroy.

Night School Increases

EXTENDED Day program has added five new classes to its program making the total enrollment 1,353 students. Of the 77 classes, 55 per cent are vocational-technical and 45 per cent are academic transfer classes.

apathy reigns among many

ONE OFTEN WONDERS when talking to students in various schools in and out of the state why their schools all others has such a general apathy towards school unrelated to sports and dances.

If you happened to meet a student from the state of New York who was attending either a high school or college would undoubtedly hear the words, "Our Student Body doesn't care about the activities the school sponsors."

If you should talk to a student at CBC you would hear the very same words. Now, why is this the concept? Why does each and every student feel that school offers the least in activities?

PERHAPS IT IS merely the lack of information concerning the organizations, perhaps it is merely the fault of administration for not emphasizing the importance of school perhaps it is the fault of the school for not being prepared enough to understand the qualities and opportunities offered by the extra-curricular activities.

PERSONALLY WE BELIEVE it is the complete lack of interest and desire on the part of the students to participate.

If they, as members of a student body, really desire to become an integrated and active part of any social group then it is their duty and responsibility not to be left behind.

Students of a college or high school are citizens of the government. These students are citizens and, as such, have their duty as well as responsibility to take an active part in school activities.

Perhaps then the general consensus will not be "there is nothing to do in this school."

Intercollegiate Group Serves Useful Purpose

By Herb Ayers

THROUGHOUT the State of Washington 12 junior colleges make up the membership of the Intercollegiate Commission.

As an important branch of the Association of Student Government at Columbia Basin College, the ICC coordinates and publicizes many varied events and activities which take place each year.

The creation and fostering of good will among schools of higher learning as well as the establishment and maintenance of high standards of scholarship and sportsmanship constitute the main objectives of the Intercollegiate Commission.

Such a task as this is indeed prodigious, and much credit is due the student who is chosen as Intercollegiate Commissioner. This year the Commissioner is Al Anthias.

During the academic year, each Intercollegiate Commissioner attends a conference. Held at a school formerly agreed upon by the members, the conference brings together all the ICC members, who discuss their problems, ideas and suggestions.

Sometimes several schools may share a common problem. When this is the case, the combined efforts of Intercollegiate Commissioners may result in a solution useful to all. The conference provides the opportunity for member schools to exchange views and plan activities.

Whether it be a choir from another school giving a performance at CBC, or CBC's band giving a recital at another school, somewhere in between, the Intercollegiate Commissioner probably played his part in setting up the

schedule and making it convenient for the members.

All the students of the Columbia Basin College are the fruits of the Intercollegiate Commission, which exists to have a variety of wholesome activities for us and a representative heard by other colleges in the state.

Campus Calendar

(Meetings are held in the Student Council Room, 10:30 a.m. each week.)

Monday
ASB, C-115; Deseret Group, M-101.

Tuesday
S.A.C., C-115; DECA Play Cast Meeting, AWS Exec., C-119.

Wednesday
ASB, C-115; Young People's Councils, C-11; Deseret Group, M-101.

Thursday
Talons, C-119; Home Committee, C-120; International Relations, C-115.

Friday
Luther Club, C-11; Methodist Club, C-119; Methodist Sunnyside Community Choir, Obernkirchen Church.

Saturday
Home Game, CBC vs. Columbia at 8 p.m.
Special Event
Mid-Columbia State Fair, Thursday, Oct. 25 at Young Peoples Center. Feature the CBC Deseret High Auditorium.

Language Instructor May Hold the Secret

By Barb Reid

all the pretty girls in the class." At least that's what report heard from CBC's competent language instructor, Mr. Devine.

Devine denies the above statement. But if you were to take a look at his classes and the majority of pretty girls who would be noticed.

According to this disbeliever, the girls preferring language have been of Mr. Devine's solution over the fact that "a woman is satisfied in talking in one language, she can talk him down in three."

Devine is a well known teacher at CBC since he has been there from its beginning years ago. He has made progression in various academic and social fields.

At the school and the home, I'm dealing with."

Devine is a prejudiced man. He taught high school for one year and his actions he considered to "nearly drove him" as he states when talking about that one in California.

DEVINE'S interests lead him from North America. South America. Buffalo, N. Y., to the Northwest. He then attended University of Washington. His admiration had been

decided that he was in a big puddle for him and he decided the Northwest region his

was, however, still completed. Having obtained in Spanish from University of Washington, he decided to master the lan-

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H. S. Conference Scheduled Here

A HIGH School-College Conference will be held at CBC October 29 at which time seniors from surrounding high schools will meet with admis-

sions representatives from Washington and Oregon colleges.

Due to the size of the operation, it will be necessary to cancel P.E., music classes, all classes that meet in the main class room building, and S-102 classes between 9 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. that day.

Purpose of this conference is to counsel students regarding vocational and educational choices rather than to promote a particular college.

Methodist Group Meet

THE REV. John Finney spoke at the last meeting of Methodist Student Group.

The group will discuss his topic in C-15, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Faculty Advisory Council Named

FIVE FACULTY members are serving on an Advisory Council to Mr. Donald Rippey, president of CBC.

The council includes Miss Elsa Nordine, Mrs. Marjorie Parker, Dr. Dennis Boddy, Mr. Richard Moe, and Mr. Stan White.

Purpose of the council is to act in a liaison and advisory capacity to Mr. Rippey and to present faculty recommendations for his consideration.

The council is not a policy-making group but does consider items of importance that are presented to Mr. Rippey.

guage and the only way to accomplish this was to travel to South America and converse with Spanish-speaking people. For a year and a half Mr. Devine studied Spanish at the National University in Bogota, Colombia.

In this short period of time, he not only mastered the language and enjoyed the people but also acquired his MA degree from the University of Washington.

Mr. Devine returned from South America and taught Spanish at the University of Oregon for four years. Now we find him at CBC not only teaching Spanish but also French and German.

His enthusiasm for his subject is projected to his students. Perhaps this is his secret to being a successful teacher and a well-liked individual.

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Students to Attend Governor's Confab

SIX MEMBERS of Mid-Management Club and their adviser, Mr. Kiehlbauch are planning to attend the Governor's Conference in Olympia October 18 through 20.

Main purpose is to plan a program for the coming year.

Those planning to attend are John Richardson, national president; George Skinnell, CBC Governor; Don Bottom, Julie and Austin Wheeler, delegates to Chicago last year.

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Bits 'n Pieces

By Gary McMillan
Collegiate Sports Editor

THERE IS AN OLD Chinese proverb which, slightly corrupted, goes like this:

"Columbia Basin has a sleeping dragon which, when aroused, will devour the world."

The dragon has reared its head and has bitten off the world. The results of the Yakima game prove that.



Gary McMillan

The dragon is the ASB cheering section and the world is ours this week. The loud and vigorous voices of the Student Body has proved that we support our team 99.9%. The only thing that kept it from being 100% was a student in the eleventh row with a bad case of laryngitis.

SPIRIT SWEPT throughout the ASB section like the Bubonic plague Saturday and the cheerleaders ended up following the cheerers.

After every play that brought any kind of success to the Hawks there was a celebration that looked like a combination of V-J Day and a World Series victory.

The enthusiasm of the crowd at Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium was so great that for the first time we proved ourselves a Championship Student Body.

Although the results of the Yakima-CBC game may have been the same despite the efforts of the cheering section I believe we could never have pulled off such a stunning victory without it.

The driving spirit of the team (both offense and defense) was due in large part to the thundering cheers ringing in their ears.

If there should ever be any awards for team support the students of CBC will receive it.

The dragon has arisen, the lion is prowling the jungle and the Hawk is flying hand-in-hand with the Winged Victory. Let's keep it that way.

I HAVE TO TAKE some space here to salute and congratulate the defensive platoon of the Hawks. Any defensive unit which can get 16 points by itself deserves recognition.

Too often the general feeling has been to relegate the defense to second unit status. Anybody who thinks that the Gang Busters are second-rate is either crazy or hasn't played them yet.

I am not going to mention any names here because names signify individuality and this group works as a TEAM 100%. From gang-tackling to gang-busting this unit represents the finest in gridiron talent.

NO TEAM CAN WIN any game without defense and no team has won any game against our defense. The only thing our opponents did get was a formidable respect for the word HAWK.

When the famed Gang Busters of CBC troop out on the field it makes one want to play the cavalry charge or sing out "Here Comes the Marines."

Junior College talent, you say? Oh no, not these boys. Every last one of them could be playing on first squads for any major college or pro team and that's probably what they will be doing.

Nobody remembers the names of the hard-nosed tacklers on the defense because they don't score the points. I guarantee that the offensive units of the colleges the Hawks face remember them and every feature of their face—right down to the grim scowl as they romp over them.

Teamwork, intelligence, spirit, talent, desire, power, and just plain toughness is what makes up a good defense. And a good defense is just what we have.

JUST COGITATING . . .

JUDGING from the response to her speech last Friday, maybe Mrs. Stappler should be a cheerleader too . . . Sonny Liston to Cassius Clay as he stepped out of the ring after the Patterson fight, "You're next, loudmouth." . . . Speaking of Clay, Archie Moore, who will be fighting the young heavyweight soon, is working on a new punch for the fight. As Moore says, "It's a lip-buttoner punch. It sandwiches the lips together and then drives the teeth through it to button it." . . . Yale has the most All-Americans, according to the NCAA, with 80 since year 1889 . . . Les (Mule) Muller, the Hawk place-kicking fullback (?) tied the Galloping Ghost, Craig Lansing,

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Another Tough One Facing the Hawks

By Sam Martinez

AS FAR as assistant coach Brent Wooten, who scouted Olympic, is concerned the Hawks will have more than they bargained for tomorrow night when they meet the always-powerful Olympic Rangers.

If Columbia Basin footballers expect to maintain their supremacy in the Washington JC Conference, they will have to sharpen their talons at Bremerton and combine their All American efforts with their feared defensive specialists, The Gang Busters.

The Rangers have come on strong since their loss and a tie at the start of the season. They trounced Lower Columbia 46-0 and the following week defeated Everett Trojans 20-6.

"We'll have to play the best game if we expect to beat them and I am sure Mr. Dwight Pool, head mentor, and the Hawks are ready mentally as well as physically," Wooten said.

Jim Dimit, starring as a defensive guard and tipping the scales at 225, said:

"It will take team effort as well as heads-up ball to beat the highly rated Rangers."

Hedemark Named Inspirational Player

TOM HEDEMARK, Hawk linebacker who shined defensively in the Yakima game, was voted most inspirational player by the football team this week.

The honor is awarded each week to the man the team feels was inspirational in his actions—a standout player.

The honor has been awarded previously to Mike Monahan, quarterback in the Bakersfield game; Roger Weber, defensive lineman in the Grays Harbor tilt, and Curt Byrnes, defensive linebacker in the Wenatchee battle.

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Dimit is considered one of the best guards in the state circuit by the coaches.

TOD SMITH will be replacing Fred Lenseigne as a line backer. Fred will go back to offense as a fullback. This will be the only change in the line up.

The Rangers' best back, and one to watch, will be halfback Skip Sarin. He is a big powerful runner that will run over anything that gets in his way.

Skip's running mate at the other halfback spot will be Granville Anderson. Anderson besides being the fastest man on the team is also a reportedly tremendous blocker. The Rangers are also blessed with one of the best ends in the conference in Gil Varjas. This along with a 218-pound line average spells TNT in any football language.

Cross Country Goes to W

LARRY GREGOR, Slusarenko, Bruce Warren Hall, Harold Johnson, Bob Powell, and accompanied Coach to their first Cross meet held this week.

The Columbia Basin competed against the Zaga and Whitworth however, were not for this publication.

Coach True was optimistic about the outcome of this way:

"With the strength team has showed, we'll come home with suits."

"What happened finger?"

"Oh, I was doing some cigarette clumsy fool stepping hand."



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JV Team Batters Football Opponents

WHY DOES not neces- sary come to all at all times. There still remains the fact that there is always someone waiting those who do get recognition.

In the case of the Jun- ior football team. The boys practice each night. They take the varsity, and as hard as the first team that off they are just as useful in their games as the Seniors are in theirs. The Junior Hawks won the first three games they have played.

The JV's tramped over their opponents, Walla Walla Penitentiary, and walked all over the JV's 33-6.

The Hawks played their last game against the JV's of the Washington. The Jun- iors proved their excel- lence by tramped over the

Ex-Husky Star Guides Hawks



By Dennis Large

THE male students of the JV give warning! If you see a young, good looking male who looks like a football player, running through the halls, don't try to touch him.

You may find yourself in trouble for the main reason, official. Or to say, that Brent Wooten assistant football coach of the JV.

Wooten is only 23 years old and puts it:

"I'm younger than some of the players I coach, which makes me feel a bit strange."

Coach Wooten, a

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boys from Cheney 19-6.

PASSING was the big asset for the Hawklets as they connected for two TD's through the air. In the first quarter Jim O'Brien lofted one to Bob Hull for a 15-yard scoring play.

It was O'Brien to Gary Matlock for a 40-yard pay dirt toss again in the third quarter. It was Matlock who stopped fleet Mike McKay of Yakima in the closing seconds of the game Saturday after the Yakima player had scooped up a CBC fumble and raced 87 yards.

The third quarter saw Bob Schmidt power off-tackle for a 22-yard scoring play.

The boys from Cheney tallied their only score in the final quarter on an Alley-Oop pass which was batted up by one of the Hawks and flipped into the hands of a wary Eastern Washington man.

graduate of Walla Walla High School, is in love with sports. He played football for four years at Wa-Hi, graduating a football letterman in '57, the year that Wa-Hi captured the title as number one in the state in football.

Later he went on to the University of Washington, also to letter in football, and traveled with the Huskies to the Rose Bowl on two occasions to beat Wisconsin and Minnesota.

NOW BRENT WOOTEN is starting his second year with the Hawks. He teaches first aid, health education, and is wrestling and tennis coach.

When asked why he wanted to be a coach he responded: "The main reason was that my father was one."

Sports are part of him as he holds an interest in golfing, bowling, tennis, baseball, foot- ball, and a new one, water ski- ing, which Brent picked up this summer.

Well, girls, I'm truly sorry for you. Here is this perfectly wonderful, young, good look- ing, sports - minded fellow at CBC and he's married. He is also the father of two small girls. How's that for tough breaks.

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Cagers Involved In Intramural Fall Program

INTRAMURAL basketball is in full swing this fall, accord- ing to Wayne Rodgers, head basketball coach. Six teams have been formed consisting of the Rebels, Guerillas, Rene- gades, River Rats, Pyne's Ma- rauders and the Untouchables.

Coach Rodgers expects to have a fine turnout of his in- tramural players and any other students for the first varsity basketball practice on November 18.

Several of the intramural players are top basketball po- tential, according to Coach Rodgers. They are:

Bob Antulove, a 6' 7" sopho- more; Bob S. romer, 6' 5" frosh; Len Wibur, 6' 4" frosh; Rex Hisley, a 6' 3" frosh; Jerry Olsen, 6' 4" frosh.

Bob Feider, 6' 6" soph; Tom Ballantyne, 5' " soph.; Larry McIntyre, 6' 3". Mike Mc- Keown, 6' soph.; Ken Van Ausdale, 5' 10" soph.; Jim Bedford, 6' soph.; and Lin Capps, 6' 3" sophomore.

The only returning letter- man is Lavern Jeter.



WALLY BROWN, assistant coach, shouts instructions to his players in the second quarter of the CBC-Yakima tilt.

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for most yards in the Yakima game with 29. Now that's what I call depth . . . Speaking of depth, with 11 different backs to pick from, as in the Yakima game, Coach Pool hasn't got a thing to worry about . . . The World Series is over for year '62 and I hold all comments save one, "Wait'll next year." . . . I wonder if the cheerleaders are going to get megaphones. It's pretty hard to hear them with all the shouting . . . Wonder what would happen if the Major League Baseball Clubs drafted their rookies like the Pro Football Clubs do. Maybe there would be a re-awakening of baseball interest in the U. S. with a little competition . . . All but three of the new AFL clubs should be in the black this year. The three hapless squads are Oakland, New York, and Dallas. Each have an NFL club to contend with . . . Basketball is already practicing at CBC, only it's being held under the title of intramural. From the looks of the squads things might look pretty rosy for Hawkland this year.

Hawks Shutout Yakima

By Dennis Large

GANG BUSTERS sparked again last Saturday by blun- dering Yakima into a 29-0 shutout in Brown Memorial Stadium before a recorded crowd of 3800 people.

The first scoring of the game came as Tom Hedemark intercepted a pass in Yakima territory and ran for 20 yards before being downed on the two yard line. Craig Lansing, then took the ball into the scoring position for six points by booming through the line. Les Muller added another point by kicking the conver- sion.

Shortly after kick-off the Hawks inherited two more points when Rich Champie, of the Indians, was nailed to the ground in the Yakima end zone by Harold Mazzei, assist- ed by John Leifer and Roger Weber, for a safety.

One of the most thrilling plays of the evening came as quarterback Dale Ehlers of Yakima gave up the ball when it shot straight up out of his hands. CBC's Bob Davidson took advantage of the situa- tion by grabbing the loose ball and going for two yards.

At this point he managed to lateral to Harold Mazzei, who romped his way through 41 yards of the field for another CBC touchdown.

With the score reading 16-0 for the Hawks, Yakima began to worry about obvious dan- ger, but to no advantage; for Monahan again hit his man, Dave Morton, for a 35-yard touchdown. Hedemark added another point with his kicking ability pushing the score high- er to 23-0.

THE INDIANS again failed in putting points in their fa- vor on the board, and the Gang Busters forced them to punt. As a result, the Hawks traveled 73 yards in 10 plays combining Monahan's passing with the running of Lansing, Chelin, and Owens.

Next to complete the effort, Monahan hit Fred Amundson, and Hare, for a TD set up. Hare then tucked the pigskin under his arm and boomed over the Red Skin's line for six more points with 2:25 left in the game.

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POWERFUL DEFENSIVE unit of Yakima Indians prove no match for mighty Hawks as CBC rolls downfield on another scoring play Saturday night at Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium. Final score was CBC 29, Yakima 0.

Yakima Game Statistics

	YJC	CBC
First downs	8	14
Yds. gain. rush.	122	238
Yds. lost rush.	55	18
Net yds. rush.	67	220
Pass. att.	15	15
Pass. compl.	2	5
Pass. inter. by	3	2
Yd. gain. pass.	14	93
Total offense	81	313
Kick return yd.	85	43
Punting	9-32.7	7-37.9
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yds. penalized	49	87

Score by Quarter

Yakima	0	0	0	0
CBC	9	0	7	13-29

Scoring

TD's: Lansing (2, run), Mazzei (41, lateral from Davidson after fumble recovery), Morton (35, pass from Monahan), Hare (3, run). Safety: Chample tackled in end zone by Mazzei. PAT: Muller (kick), Hedemark 2 (kicks).

Rushing

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CBC					
Lansing	8	32	3	29	3.6
Chelin	8	42	6	36	4.5
Owens	16	71	0	71	4.4
Monahan	2	20	0	20	10.0
Hare	5	23	0	23	4.6
Hansen	4	8	3	5	1.2
Austin	3	3	6	-3	-1.0
Lenseigne	1	0	0	0	0.0
Matlock	1	11	0	11	11.0
Pierce	1	0	0	0	0.0
Muller	4	29	0	20	0.0

YJC	atb	yg	yl	nyg	av.
Meuter	4	12	0	12	3.0
Helgeson	8	37	0	37	4.6
Ehler	15	41	17	24	1.6
Chample	6	27	16	11	1.8
Minnex	7	5	12	-7	-1.0
Hunter	3	0	10	-10	-3.3

Passing	pa	pc	pl	yd.
Ehler, Yakima	8	1	2	3
Cayton, Yakima	5	1	0	11
Hunter, Yakima	1	0	0	0
Dunn, Yakima	1	0	0	0
Monahan, CBC	13	5	2	93
Pierce, CBC	2	0	1	0



MAINTENANCE department at CBC is constantly improving the appearance of the campus. Here one of the maintenance men adds a coat of paint to the science building.

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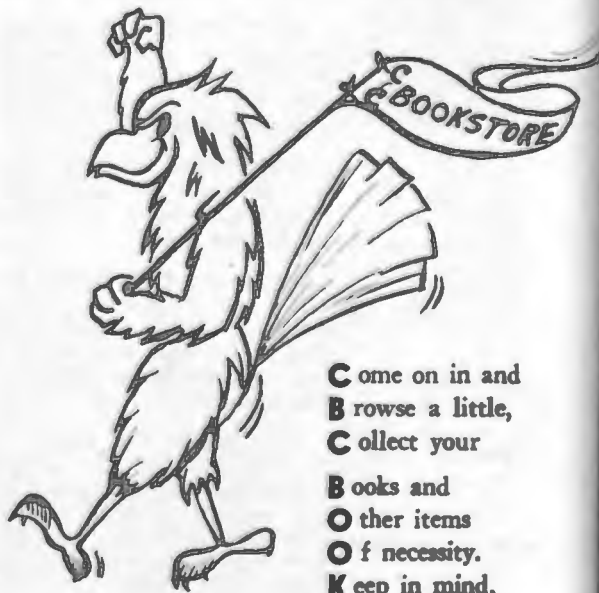
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